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AMUSEMENTS.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 14, 1881.

Population of the National Capital......180,000

Another aquatic event takes place today—the Hanlan boat race in England.

Valentines from Mentor would be very peceptable to certain aspiring statesmen. Let us have a new bridge across the

Observatory Hill. The streets are now numbered consecutively from Washington through George-

town-nay! West Washington. EVERYBODY knew it would happen, of course. But where was the modern Noah who prepared against it? Echo answers

toms of very wet weather?

The causeway of the Long Bridge created the flats which produces malaria. Remove the causeway, give the river a clean sweep, and the city will be healthier in every respect.

the floating ice, and two cents to get off Garrison so forcibly said, 'I stand by man the Grand Hotel, where they are now comfortably again. What the people of the National and his liberty as of more importance installed Capitol insist upon is a free bridge. Will than money and its uses." Congress give them one?

THE Aqueduct Bridge Company reaped a rich harvest on Saturday. The idea of a bridge within the limits of the National Capital charging toll for foot passengers is simply ridiculous. It is a relic of the old days of turnpikes and toll-gates.

THE young Burdett-Coutts couple, who him in the fact that he also takes her standing army.

The causeway of the Long Bridge has inflicted millions of dollars worth of damage to Washington. It is a dam that has filled up a broad and splendid river with islands of mud, and at every freshet backs the water into the cellars and streets of the National Capital. It should be removed at once.

It does not require a Government or a civil engineer to demonstrate the fact patent to every observer that the causeway of the Long Bridge, built, as it is, for have great weight among the Republi- K. several hundred feet of solid earth out cans of Virginia and of the whole coun- Beiford, of Colorado, at the Hoffman House. into the channel of the Potomac, is the trv. He says: immediate if not the sole cause of the accretion of the malarial flats in front of Washington, and which causes the annual inundation of the Capital City.

An ounce of prevention is worth a of sufficient money to put a force to work | fidence how to decide and to vote between them | his brother in the manufacture of wagons and immediately to repair damages.

Secretary Schuez probably never read the Book of Job, or he would not have upon the Readjuster movement in Virginia this war as a soldier in the Union army, and was elected shied a pamphlet at Senator Dawes on the Ponca question. The Indian problem | publican, for so doing. Unless General Garfield's | overcoming the latter's majority of 1,850 two years has been a little too much for the Secre- administration shall succeed in disintegrating the before, thus redeeming the district from the Democtary of the Interior. He has wrestled "Solid South," is it not obvious that Republican racy. with it for four years more valiantly than ously endangered? The South being solid for the successfully. In his tilt with Dawes, if Democratic party, then the result of the election he had resorted to his piano instead of his will again depend upon the vote of the single pen, he might have gained laurels; but he State of New York. gathers none from the field of Indian of a national election in so great a country as ours literature.

chromatic scale on General Garfield's party in the Union again upon so doubtful an isprospective Cabinet, so far as anticipated | suc, upon so narrow a theatre. Thrice welcome in its probabilities. Every name yet mentioned is touched by the Sun's taintbrush. We congratulate these gentlemen | cious a thing as the ," Solid South," and to overon the attempt of the Sun to smirch them, for its condemnation is a high commendation in the eyes of all right thinking people. The Sun has had a recent return of the Credit Mobiller fever, have such a tribe of them here that it is which turns its irregular head. It is an seldom indeed that some newspaper is chiect of commiseration.

Our Water Front.

Washington is now very strongly rethe situation. It is perilous and impresof the Government for prompt and effective relief. The river front has been suddenly removed to Pennsylvania avenue, with a rising tendency on the part of the invading flood. It is within the province It will be the best newspaper in the District of Congress to decide whether or not the future is to be protected against repetitions of disaster. This city of one hundred and eighty thousand people

is at the will and mercy of the Congress of the United States. It is utterly helpless of itself. It has no voice to utter-no power of its own volition to assert-no hope, save in petition and the condescension of Congress. It is helpless and hopeless, save as Congress shall deign to listen to and answer its prayers. It has appealed to that body, but its cry has fallen upon heavy ears, until the Ruler of the two days of close observation, patient was laid on the table by a vive voce vote. hes, and will at all times co-operate with pro- Universe has interposed with a flood that inquiry, and painful suspense we have gressive citizens, without regard to their polit- is full of eloquence in behalf of an early come to the deliberate conclusion that ical predilections, who have measures to pro- measure which will protect its future by pose and advance for the improvement of the an appropriation that will save its people

It now remains for Congress to deterculty, and it is reposed nowhere else, that bility for the evil results that will follow lesson, if Congress will but heed it. The admonition to action in the way of relief is eloquent and impressive, and it cannot afford to adjourn without providing against future calamity.

Utterances of Strong Men. Hon, Simon Cameron and Hon, William E. Chandler have in recent published inthat the paramount fundamental princi- lengthy, but correct. ple of the Repullican party is: "That every citizen shall have the free right to cast his vote as he likes and have it honestly counted." He says that unless the party "adheres to this principle, gives it first place and secures for it final success, it will go to pieces, and ought It was observed that rheumatism and to go." He expresses the opinion neuralgia were unusually prevalent last that as this principle is being honweek. Were these premonitory symplestly and effectively contended for by the Readjusters that therefore 'the Republican party must and will inevitably co-operate with General Mahone; and, if so, he will naturally co-operate with the Republican party, not as a Republican paper man, is seriously ill. himself, but as an Independent Democrat, &c. Mr. Chandler finds no embara long suffering community if it allows | Mahone's attitude on the debt question. the Long Bridge to be rebuilt upon a dam He thinks the Readjusters more correct which extends out into the river and on this than the Bourbons, and that the causes our streets to be flooded every Republicans should co-operate with the with the Morey letter. former in the interest of free speech and Ir cost a person two cents on Saturday a free ballot without regard to other

> Simon Cameron was asked by United the question: "How can Southern Re- for \$100,000 for repairs at the Cooper Institute build- householder, "i hoped you were only a burglar."publicans then keep from sympathizing ing. with such a movement as that of Maduty." And of General Mahone and his tune, made in the manufacture of flour.

have given so much anxiety, are at last party he said: "Such a man and element safely married. Contrary to universal in a Southern State does more for the who died the other day, was remarkable for two custom he takes her name. But this ar- freedmen and the Republican party than things. He was the oldest bank cashier in the rangement has some compensation for the National Government could with a world and the only man in America named after

Judge Hughes was one of thirty-nine Hays. citizens who, in 1878, issued an address of thirty millions, with six per cent. in-State, he does not know of but thirtyseven other men in Virginia besides himself who maintain that position on the debt question.

I deem it an unwise thing, a thing which Republicans ought not to do, to organize against a party that has fought the important fight against the national nuisance which I have described. No one knows better than General Mahone

that the Republicans as a party do not agree with him or his party in the views habitually ascribed pound of cure; but a pound of cure is a to them on the subject of the State debt, and I regood thing, too. If we are to escape more gard his late publication explaining his position damage than has yet ensued from the on that question as a homage which he felt imflood attention should at once be directed | pelled to offer to the objections of Republicans to | ter the banquet. him on that score. I think that paper was in a to the necessity of cleaning up. Ill- large degree successful, and I regard the issue now health will ensue if this is not taken in being fought between his party and the Bourbon from Illinois, Hon. Deitrich C. Smith, is now stophand energetically at once. We expect Democrats as so "mixed" that it will be difficult ping at the Ebbitt House. He is a native of Gerhand energetically at once. We expect that Congress will make an appropriation that Congress will make an appropriation ples rather than by professions, to know with conplex rather than by professions, to know with contribution to the many but has resided in Pekin, Ill., since he was twelve years of age, where he is associated with this humble class worthy of consideration beyond

success in the presidential election of 1854 is seri-

Is it a sound condition of things for the result to be universally known to depend upon the vote of a single State, however large? As a Republican THE New York Sun is now running the | I am not willing to hazard the supremacy of our to me as a Republican and as an American is this movement of General Mahone's, and, indeed, any movement which promises to break up so pernithrow the only dangerous enemy of the National Republican party of which we have any fear.

OUR CITY is peculiarly subject to the carping criticisms of correspondents. We not spreading before its readers some sort

of insinuation or libel upon Washington. minded that it has a water front which thing. It is unfair and dishonorable, but overleaps all former limits and propor- we are glad to say is confined mostly to tions. We call Congress to contemplate the small writers who, from lack of news, which they have not the sense to obtain, sive. It appeals to the law-making power | draw on their alleged wit for their facts. The latest story is that about colored people and the inauguration ball, which it is only necessary to remark is cut out of whole cloth. It is simply false.

Democratic organ that the colored people are buying largely of the tickets to the inaugural ball before alluding to the matter for two reasons: We desired

And Messrs. Whyte, Eaton, Balley, Butler, and McDonald favored a change in the navigation laws, the latter agreeing with Mr. Kernan that subsidies tended to drive off competition, and (at 5:15 o'clock) the Senate adjourned till Monday. the matter for two reasons: We desired certain information that could only be obtained of those having the sale of tickets in charge, and to see whether or not the announcement made would work a suspension of further preparations for the approaching inauguration. After "the nigger in the wood-pile" is not there in any alarming proportions, and from the destructive power of an invading | that the work of preparation will go right on just as if nothing in the way of scare-crows had happened. This attempt to prejudice and disparage the inaugural reon just as if nothing in the way of scaremine whether the property, the health, prejudice and disparage the inaugural reand the lives of one hundred and eighty | ception and ball only shows that "cus-It will give telegraphic news from all parts | thousand people shall be protected and | sedness," like the courage of an overpreserved. The problem is a plain one, valiant man when danger is remote, editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news and is easily solved. The remedy lies in will ooze out just at the time when a liberal appropriation and wise and it should be retained. Democrats skillful engineering. The river front can may be prevented from attending the reand should be rendered secure from an- ception and ball for fear that an African other such flood as is now upon us. This | may come betwixt the wind and their can be vouchsafed by a proper appropria- nobility; but Republicans will not be retion and expenditure of money. All that strained by any such consideration. The is needed is a suitable sea-wall and affair will be free from all objectiona- the insane asylum at Anchorage, Ky. A dispatch a straightened and deepened chan- ble features-will be a gathering of eight to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: nel along our city front to pro- or ten thousand well-behaved American tect it from the wide destruction people; and we venture the opinion and has never yet been disgraced by putting on the regulation uniform of the establishment. It is exactly as was predicted, and Mr. Buford is made ent involves. Then the sacrifice of prop- age its character in advance repre- an exception to the rules of the place. He is constantly a guest of the headquarters of the institu erty is nothing when compared with the sents only himself in the unseemly consequent loss of health and life that effort. That man is under no must inevitably follow the present condi- obligation to outrage his own sense of tion of affairs. So long as Congress has propriety or to hazard the superior exthe power to remedy this serious diffi- cellence of his reputation by mingling in the questionable gathering that he seems ception and ball. It is a free country. neglect. The present teaches a profitable Nobody is compelled to attend, and, what is more, he who does not attend will be the only loser by the absence.

Now let Congress give us a new bridge across the Potomac, built on tall iron piers or substantial stone abutments at least twenty feet above high-water mark. The Long Bridge should not be rebuilt.

terviews taken very strong grounds in | "A. Warson" puts his head above the opposition to the movement for a straight waters of the angry flood and floats into had no faith in God and no belief in a future life. Potomac, in place of the Long Bridge, at Republican State ticket in Virginia this our office with another column paragraph year. Mr. Chandler takes the ground on the river front. "A. Watson" is

PERSONALITIES.

Senator-elect George, of Mississppi, is

Ex-Senator Harlan, of Iowa, and Mrs. Iarlan, are in the city. OLIVER C. SABIN, of Illinois, is stop-

ing at the Ebbitt House. A son of Senator Jones, of Florida, is eriously ill at his residence, on G street,

GARIBALDI has been elected president of the Universal Suffrage Convention of Italy. SAM. V. NOYES, in charge of the reporters' gallery of the House, a well-known news-

SENOR ZAMACONA, the Mexican Minister, accompanied by his wife, two daughters, and six Congress will be dereliet in its duty to rassment for the Republicans in General members of the Legation, is on his way to Wash-JIM McDermott, of Brooklyn, has applied for a warrant for the arrest of Charles A. Byrne,

editor of the Truth, for criminal libel in connection ARMAND RECLUS, G. Blanchet, and about forty others who are to be employed on the canal to stop upon the Aqueduct Bridge to view issues. He closes by saying: "As Mr. have arrived at Panama. They were conveyed to

> THE ninetieth anniversary of the birth States District Judge Hughes, of Virginia, Cooper's residence. Mr. Cooper has given a check meter," was the reply. "Great heaven!" cried the

Mrs. Horace Davis, of California, the hone's?" He replied: "From your state- late Starr King's daughter, is described as tall, ment of the situation, I do not see how graceful, and young, with blue eyes, rosy cheeks, and brown hair, failing in square-cut fashion over any Republican can hesitate as to his her forehead. Her husband is a man of large for-

MR. AARON BURR HAYS, of New York, world and the only man in America named after and he never signed his name other than "A. B.

One of the most elegant dinners of the insisting that the State could pay its debt | season was given by Hon. Walter A. Wood, of New the Right Reverend William C. Doane, Bishop of terest. He says it met no response ex- Albany. The guests present were Mrs. Hayes, Hon. cept denunciation by all sides; and that | George Bancroft, General Sherman, Attorney-Gennow, since one of the signers has left the eral Devens, Dr. Loring, of Massachusetts, and Bishop Williams, of Connecticut.

THERE were in New York on Saturday Colonel J. H. Baxter, United States army, at the Hotel Brunswick; Governor Henry M. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, at the Westminster Hotel; Stanley Judge Hughes is a wise, patriotic, and | Matthews, of Ohio, and Charles E. Smith, of Philasagacious man. His utterances should delphia, at the St. James Hotel; Senator Blanche Bruce, of Mississippi; ex-Senator John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, and Congressman James B.

At the annual banquet of the Baltimore Press Association, at the Eutaw House, Saturday night, President Hayes, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury French, Senator Bayard, J. W. Simonton, and State and city officials and representatives of than thirty years spent in the service of the Govand paid a graceful compliment to the President. Governor Hamilton, Mayor Latrobe, and others spoke. The President returned to Washington af

One of the youngest members-elect plows, employing about 300 hands. Mr. Smith is The reasons I have given for objecting to the forty years of age, and a gentleman of edu-Republican party being organized for warfare cation and ability. He served through the entire year have been inspired by an elevated motive of from the Thirteenth Congressional District over A. patriotism. I have also a partisan reason, as a Re- E. Stevenson, the present member, by 319 majority.

BABY POWER.

Stumbling over the sill.

Six little stockings ripping, Six little shoes half worn,

BY ROSA VERTNER JEFFREY. Six little feet to cover, Six little hands to fill Tumbling out in the clover,

Spite of that promised whipping Skirts, shirts, and aprons forn Bugs and bumble-bees catching, Heedless of bites and stings;
Heedless of bites and stings;
Walls and furniture scratching,
Twisting off buttons and strings.
Into the sugar and flour,
Into the sulf and meal,
Their royal baby power
Throughout the house we feel.

Three little heads, all sunny, To pillow and bless at night, Riotous Aliek and Dunnie, Jennie so bonnie and bright! Three souls immortal slumber; Crowned by that golden hair. When Christ his flock shall numb Will all my lambs be there?

CONGRESS ON SATURDAY. We are getting rather tired of this sort of The Postal Appropriation Bill Again Dis-

cussed-The River and Harbor Rill. The resolutions of the librarians was presented by Mr. VOORHEES. The joint resolution inviting foreign nations to the exhibition of 1833 was passed. The hour of meeting hereafter was fixed at

Bill to extend protection to public officers, reported by Mr. Davis, was passed. Mr. ANTHONY addressed the Senate on the reports of the committees that investigated elections

The Spectre of the Ball Room.

We have waited a day or two since public announcement was made by the Democratic organ that the colored peo-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. KING, chairman of Committee on Inter-

oceanic Canal, reported a bill to incorporate an Interoceanic Ship Railway Company. Mr. PAGE moved that it be recomm instructions to strike out the subsidy. On the motion of Mr. COX, the whole subject On motion of Mr. CHALMERS, Senate bill amending charter of Freedman's Savings and Trust Company was passed.

Mr. ATKINS, from Appropriations Committee, reported back bill for search, for the Jeannette, which, by Mr. Thompson's objection to its present

onsideration, went to the Committee of the The House then (at 1:40) went into Committee of Secretary of War shall let all work by contract to the lowest bidder, if in his opinion the interests of the Government will not be injured thereby which was agreed to, though Mr. MURCH offered a substitute that the work shall be done by the employment of labor under the direction of Govern-ment officers and not by contract.

The committee having concluded three of the forty pages of the bill, the House (at 5:20) ad-

Feasting a Kentucky Murderer. Colonel "Tom Buford, of Kentucky, who was declared "insane" because he killed the

judge who decided a law-suit against him, is in Anchorage asylum is a fat place for Colonel Tom Buford. He is living on the best in the land, tion, and of course it would be cruel to put his back with the common element of inmates.

Sensible Froude. We can govern India; we cannot govern Ireland. Be it so. Then let Ireland be free. * * We cannot keep a people chained to us, to be perennially wretched, because it is convenient body can scarcely escape the responsi- to anticipate will grace the inaugural re- to us to keep order among them. In an independent Ireland the ablest and strongest would come to the front and the baser elements would be crushed. * * * This, too, is called impossible yet, if we will neither rule Ireland nor allow the Irish to rule themselves, pature and fact may tell us that, whether we will or no, an experiment which has lasted for seven hundred years shall be

tried no longer. His Best Wishes. An inquisitive out-of-town visitor, who had doubts of the soundness of Mr. Beecher's orthodoxy, put an elaborate conundrum at him for the purpose of testing it. He supposed the case of a man who lived a pure and blan charity and good will to his fellow-men, but who hell, or where does he go?" Without a moment's hesitation Mr. Beecher replied: "He would have repaired in the best manner.

my best wishes wherever he went." Thin Souls. People who wear thin-soled shoes from now until April would do well to make their wills and select their undertaker. "Died of thin-soled shoes" would be an appropriate epitaph for a multitude of silly people. Thin soles, a tight fit, and a weak head are generally combined in the same individual .- Inter-Ocean.

A Quick Poet. "I threw this off in ten minutes," softly said the poet, placing a manuscript on the editorial table. The editor said that when it came to speed no long-haired poet should distance him; and he threw it off in less than ten seconds—off the table into the wastl-basket .- Norristown Herald.

General Garfield's Hotel. General Garfield, who has been declared officially President-elect of the United States, has to keep a hotel at Lawnfield, Mentor township, Ohio, whether he knows how to run i or not. However, the guests make no complaint .-

Lamb and Mutton. corted to the dining-room at a literary gathering: prices. Are you partial to "Lamb's Tales?" Indignant young lady, after exhibiting much uncalled-for surprise: "No, nor ' mutton heads ' cither."- You

A Gas Man. A Cincinnati man found a rough-lookof Peter Cooper was celebrated Saturday by a lec- ing individual in his cellar. "Who are you?" he ture at Cooper Institute and a reception at Mr. demanded. "The gas man, come to take the

> A Sad Snielde. A Chicago man committed suicide the M. Ward's, " other day because he found his business increasing Marcus Ward's " so rapidly that he feared he wouldn't be able to manage it. We suspect it never occurred to him o order his advertisements out of the papers.

A Chicago Editor's Ears. If the West Point cadets had amoutsted Joe, Medill's ear instead of Whittaker's they would have got a great deal more car and nobody would have made any fuss about it. - Burigton Hawkeye.

What Evolution Is. Evolution is a change from a nowhowish, untalkaboutable, all-alikeness to a somehowish and in general talkaboutable not-all-alikeness, by continuous something-elsifications and stickto

A Wooden Indian. A wooden Indian ought properly to be the sign, not of a tobacco shop, but of a loan office. It would indicate to the pawner that within he would find the Pawnee. Catch the idea?

A Free House. The lecturer who had an audience of three old maids and one man and his wife, said he drew a full house-three of a kind and a pair.

Thanks from an Old Official.

To the Editor of The Republican:

An "Old Public Functionary," as we think we may venture to call ourself, after more siness interests were present. President Hayes | ernment, begs to thank you very much for the sponded to the second toast to himself, and was kindly way in which you were pleased to refer in ally applauded. Senator Bayard next responded | yesterday's Republican to the action of the House Depar tment an increase of salary as a reward for half a century's service for the Government, Such words are very grateful and quite refreshing to the | in stock. heart of a dried-up O. P. F. God bless you for them! Few there are in public life who do not appear altogether indifferent to the welfare of necent usefulness. We refer to Senator Anthor who, on the 1st of March last, introduced a bill [S. No. 1389] looking to the retirement of aged employees of the civil service. The bill provides-That any person who shall be continuously employed in the civil service of the United States for fifty consecutive years or upward, and shall have attained the age of seventy years, shall, after of his retirement from such employment for any cause other than his misconduct, be entitled to receive during his natural life three-quarters of the regular pay he was entitled by law to receive at the time of his retirement, &c. On first seeing that bill we could but exclaim: "God bless Sen-ator Anthony! We shall sing peans to his name while he lives, and, when he is gone, raise a monument to his memory.

Further than that the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee we know nothing as to its fate. "Quid est suavius quam bene rem gerere bono publico?" wrote old Plautus 2,000 years ago. Now what more graceful act on its part could this great Republic do than to make some provision such as Gallery of Fine Arts. is contemplated by the bill in question for an humble class of useful public servants when the infirmities of age shall have overtaken and disabled them? Such an act would have no frightful extravagance in it, we believe, since the persons to be benefited by it would scarcely number at any Gold, Velvet, and Black Walnut Frames, one period more than half a dozen. Would not the passage of this Senate bill 1389 be another step in the right direction, Mr. Editor? Under it as law, how happy would be half a dozen old men, REGILDING A SPECIALTY. then graciously entitled to lay down the official pen and to receive the "well done" of the Government they have long and faithfully served.

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